New and Clean Pottey Begun at the Mann Manon-An You Like It" at Buly's, a New Souhrette at Nible's, and a Holzy Tragedies at the Union Square, Besides the three new plays produced on fonday night in town, Christmas week has ight.come interesting revivals of familiar ter. "As You Like It" is renewed at Dair's, and not much save commendation may be written of the brilliant and careful manner in which this Shakespearean fairy story-forit is as much a fairy tale as anything ever written by Grimm or Perrault-is presented by the players under Mr. Daly's direc With elegant costumes, beautiful stage settings, elosely trained comedians speak-ing their lines trippingly on the tongue, and suiting the action to the word and the word to the action, such a representation becomes delightful in the main. True, it may be wished that some of the players might what the Scriptures say can't be dono-by thought add several inches to their statures so that when the short John Drew says to the tall Ada Rehan, "Just as high as my heart," there might not be suggested the emendation: Somewhat higher than my head." Jacques always a difficult role, is acceptably rendered by George Clark, who recites "The Seven Ages" in clean cut style and not in the least likewise a capital bit of art, tender and touching to a degree. The Andrey of Isabella Irving is overdone to spoiling, and the ing. To the intellectual Shakespourean, Miss

Celia of Adelaide Prince lacks coloring. To the intellectual Shakespoarean, Miss lighar's Rosalind is modern and kfitenish rather than arch and mirthful, prankish rather than arch and mirthful, prankish rather than subtle and maive. Miss Rehan undoubtedly locks well in hose and doublet, but that is hardly justification for obtruding them at every turn upon her audience. To speak after the manner of Jacques, but in the negative. "Hose and doublet is not the only wear," one is forcibly reminded of Hambet's words: "You jig, you amble, and you lisp."

A soubrette new to the city stage has proved her claim for plandits at Niblo's Garden this weak. She is kadio Saanlan, a sister of the actor who is the "star" of "Mavourneen," and she is pretty, plump, blende, and vivacious. Those who see her will like her for her artiessness and her vigor. She sings sweetly, though her voice is not powerful enough to resound through Niblo's spacious auditorium, and when she expresses intense emotions she is natural and effective. The "star" soubrettes of this day are neither numerous nor especially clever. In Irish dialect dramas there is just at this time, with lew rivals, a good opportunity for Miss Scanlan. At Niblo's she has been encouraged by all who have witnessed her performances this week; but her audiences have been small, because these ase duit times for the down-town stage, and a stranger is apt to encounter noglect at Niblo's. Nevertheless, Miss Scanlan should be commended and admonished to keep up her spirit. Annie Pixley is in retirement, Lotta is lond of leisure, and Neille MeHenry is no longer girlish. Obvious, it is the play she has. It is an old and conventional Irish drama. "Eily." by the late brette actresses. A bar to Miss Scanlan's success is the play she has. It is an old and concess in the play she has. It is an old and concentional Irish drams. "Elly." by the late fred Marsdon, telling the aucient tale of herosam and a great wrong righted, with the usual neidents of comedy and pathos mingled in the old, old way. The supporting company is the old, old way. The supporting company is not competent. A man who looks like an albino plays the bagpipe in one scene, but it was no compliment to lim that the little white log in the play on Monday night was taken sick in the middle of the bagpiper's solo.

A pair of stars who, reversing the usual order of theatrical things, have come to Broadway from the Bowery, are Marie Prescott and R. D. MacLean. They have appeared at the Union Square thus far this week in "The Gladiator" and in a dramatization of Rider Haggard's "Cleopatra," which was written for The Sun. In Dr. Bird's stilted tragedy, Mr. MacLean impersonates Sparlacus, and in the Egyptian play Miss Prescotts Cleopatra, Qualified praise of each of these stars was recorded in The Sun during their engagement on the east side. Miss Prescott is no stranger in town. Her art is finished and intelligent, her stage presence is agreeable, and in "Cleopatra" almost fascinating. Mr. MacLean, who has never before played in Broadway, deserves encouragement and repression. He is not only a striking physical figure and a sonorous declaimer, but he also possesses a sympathetic manner in scenes of pathos, and he is generally intelligent in all he says and does. While, plays like "The Gladiator" can find audiences to approve them, there must be excuse for the actors who perform them noisily, and so Mr. MacLean must not be condemned hastily as noisy and blustering. Forrest was noisy in this same play, and McCuilough was not exactly gentle in the arena. But neither of them was offensive, as Mr. MacLean is, through nudity in costuming.

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It is pleasant news that the Eden Musée has discarded French impropriety and become once more decorous. Its new entertainer, Buatier de Roits, may be pronounced without hesitation the cleverest illusion worker ever seen in America. His debut on Tuesday night was a success from any point of view. He has a pleasing personality; he is graceful and rapid in his movements; he is incomparably easy in his mystifying work and he is free from the tricks of the mountebank. His performance suffers somewhat because it follows that of Herrmann and Kellar in the same line; but that is not at all to De Kolta's discredit, for he is the inventor of nearly all the illusions and tricks introduced to us by those clever performers. In Paris De Kolta is without a peer. He has for years sold his secrets to English and American professors of magic, and therefore they have antedated him with the audiences to whom he now appeads; but the Frenchman's fertility and inherent smartness will assert their power before he quits town, and, if he gets his deserts, he will be a widely talked-about personage. Two other French performers who make a current topic are Paulus, the mimic, and Juniori Valarez, the singer. Paulus's improprieties have commanded attention at Roster & Bial's hall, but he will sall home to France next week without a recongagement. Mile, Valarez, who came over with Pauius, will return on the same steamer.

The Christmas matinées will be well attended this year, judging from this week's advance sales to young folks and their mannas. At the Castno a stage Santa Claus will give; toy to every child in the andience, and at account other theatres there will be an appropriate onservance of the heliday. The Lost Paradise's" Christmas celebration was begun last night in the form of its liftleth consecutive performance at Proctor's. A hand-some soutenit was presented to every woman in the audience. The Amberg will be in darkness to-night to German Christmas-eve theatrical customb, but at the matinée to-morrow there will be an old friend in "The Seven Ravens," a spectacle once used in English by the Kiralfys, and the "Excelsior ballet, which was in its day the most gorgeous dance panorama New York had seen.

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Long-run plays in their last week are "The Merry Monarch," in which Prancis Wilson and his company will finish on Saturday aight at the Broadway, and "Cinderella," which will terminate simultaneously at the Academy Grip has let go of "The Junior Partner" at Arramann's, and the concely has its excellent east complete once more. The week has brought elaborations and improvements to "Miss Helyett" at the Star, and it is noted that the playbill now names Louise Leelicatter, with a hyphen. Clara Quelitz, Patrice, and Fleanor Boebe are newcomers in "A Trip to Chiuatown" at Hoyt's Madison Square.

The shifts of plays at the combination theatres are generally interesting. "Thermidor." at the Harlem Opera House, has not lacked appliance, nor has there been any reversal of the earlier city verdict upon this powerful kardon play. The picturesqueness of the production is as commendable as it was at Proctor's weeks ago, and the cast, in which Frederic De Belleville now plays the lover in place of Forbes-Robertson, is entirely satisfactory. At the Harlem Columbus "A Dark Secret," that tank drama, has shown its variety specialists and its genuine carsman, Hosmer. Beau Brummell was first acted before a west side audience on Monday night at the Grand, with Hichard Mansfield as the Beau, and Beating Cameron, Emma V. Sheridan, D. H. Harkins, Frank Lander, W. J. Ferguson, and the others of Mansfield's able company in their old roles. On Tuesday night Mansfield revived "A Parisian Romance," which he will repeat to night, reserving "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde" and "Prince Karl" for later in the week. The east side plays in which there is no nowness this week are "Master and Man." at Jacobs's, "Antasma" at the Windsor, and "The Power of the Fress" at the People's. The last named frama is in its second and final week in the lowery. That it had been deemed strong the proof enough of its acceptability with misserial carriers and the sat side is proof enough of its acceptability with misserial carriers and the sat side is proof enough of its acceptability with misserial carriers.





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A HARD FIRE TO FIGHT.

J. Chatillon & Sous's Building and Stock Damaged \$300,000. J. Chatillon & Sons's six-story brick building at 85, 87, and 89 Cliff street, and their stock of cales and butchers' tools were damaged to the extent of \$200,000 by fire yesterday. The fire started on the third floor, just how nobody seems to know. There was a watchman known as John, but it seems he was away when the fire broke out at 3:30 A. M. Policeman Tierney saw flames bursting from the windows and sent out an alarm. Although the building is supplied with a special building call and an automatic signal, neither gave the alarm. When the first engine arrived flames were bursting from every window above the second floor, and second, third, and fourth alarms were quickly sent out. It was a hard fire to were quickly sent out. It was a hard fire to fight. There was no means of approach from the back. The Chatillon building towered two or three stories above the adjoining buildings, and showed solid brick walls on two sides. No hose could be carried up through the buildings, for every floor above the second was a furnace. Several streams were directed into the lower windows, and the water tower did good service higher up.

In three or four hours the fire had burned itself out. The surrounding buildings, of which the one on the south side of the burned building is Harper & Brothers printing house, were all well protected and were scarcely touched by the lames.

Only the ground floor of the Chatillon building was untouched by the fire, and that is now a rond of water about a foot deep. The upper floors were guited. The damnage is estimated at about \$75,000 to the stock and \$125,000 to the building. The insurance is about \$100,000.

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No Skull and Cross Bones on the Label,

A Coroner's jury yesterday exonerated James Hayes from blame in giving Mrs. Mary O'Mahony carbolic acid by mistake for whis-key at 6 Great Jones street on Tuesday. The bottle was labelled "carbolic acid." but this conveyed no meaning to Hayes, as he cannot read. The jury censured J. M. McIntosh of 43 Sixth avenue, the druggist supplying the poison, for not putting a skull and cross bones on the bottle so an illiterate person might be warned. It also recommended that the use of such labels be made compulsory by law if it is not already.



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Came Back Protested, but He Promptly Made Them Good, At 10:15 o'clock yesterday morning, the time at 10:15 o'clock yesterday morning, the time set for the Throckmorton court-martial, there was an imposing glitter of gold braid and epaulettes in the Board roum on the top floor of the Army building. But a close examina-tion showed that a good part of the court was missing. It was 11:30 o'clock before Col. El-well 8. Otts, the presiding officer, arrived and ING THE BEST-SELECTED AND PURE CALIFORNIA WINES AND BRANDIES, WHISKEYS, AND CORDIALS, WE ALSO GIVE THE BIGGEST PART OF OUR PROFITS TO OUR CUSTOMERS IN MANDSOME PRESENTS. opened the court. The accused, Major Charles B. Throckmorton, sat at a small table near the arge table, around which the officers of the court were seated. He was, of course, in full uniform. With him were Lieut. George Cartwright, permitted by the War Department to

ald in the defence, and Attorney Gerald M. Lowis. The members of the court-martial present were: Col. Nathan W. Osborne, Fifth Infantry; Col. Charles G. Bartlett, Ninth Infantry: Col. Melville A. Cochran, Sixth Infantry; Col. La Rhett L. Livingston. Third Artil-lery; Lieut.-Col. Edward G. Bush. Eleventh Inlentry: Major Asa B. Carey. Paymaster: Major Johnson V. D. Middleton, Surgeon; Major William M. Wherry, Twenty-first Infantry.

Johnson V. D. Middleton. Burgeon: Major Johnson V. D. Middleton. Burgeon: Major William M. Wherry. Twenty-first Infantry. Lieut.-Col. Thomas F. Barr. Deputy Judge Advocate, conducted the inquiry.

The charges against Major Throckmorton ware read, and Col. Barr announced that only the charge that he had drawn checks upon banks where he had no money would be entered upon at that session. The first witness called was Otio Ohlman. cashier of the National Bank of Staten Island, at Stapleton. Mr. Ohlman said that a check for \$250 drawn by Major Throckmorton in favor of Col. Genent L. Best, a retired army officer, had been presented at his bank and had been sent back to Col. Best with "N. G." stamped upon it, because Stajor Throckmorton's account with the bank was closed. He saw that a few days later Major Throckmorton had deposited a check signed by P. M. Fisk & Co. for \$250. Mr. Lewis offered evidence that Major Throckmorton had sent this deposit a short time after glving Col. Bost the check.

Charles E. Wafren, bookkeeper and clerk in the Lincoln National Bank, testified that three checks for \$20, \$30, and \$5 respectively had been presented at the bank, but had not been lionored, as the Major had no money on deposit there. Mr. Lewis asked an adjournment on the ground that Frederick R. Coudert, his partner and the real aitorney for Major Throckmorton, was sick, and that the case could not go on properly unless he was there. The court was cleared and the officers decided that the adjournment could not be allowed.

Col. Clement L. Best, the next witness, said the Major borrowed \$250 from him on May 12, giving him a note for it. Beverat times, he said, the Major came to him and asked a little time, saying that his finances were still involved. Col. Best said he never asked the Major for the money, that on July 9 the Major Throckmorton about this, the Major at once sent him another check, which was paid without first the read on a motion to adjourn, and the \$20, and that Mrs. Throckmorton got the dishonored check from h

MAJOR THROCKMORTON'S CHECKS

THE FIGHT OVER THE TICKER.

Attempt to Restrain the Stock Exchange from Withholding Quotations. Judge Bischoff, in the Court of Common

Pleas, heard extended argument yesterday on injunction preventing the Stock Exchange from withdrawing quotations from the Gold and Stock Telegraph Company. He reserved decision and gave counsel further time to submit briefs. Bush Taggart, who with W. Bourke Cockran

appeared for the motion, contended that as public rights were affected by the market values as fixed by the Exchange the manner in which it furnished or withheld its quotations was a subject for the court's review. If the Exchange and the plaintiff could come to no agreement about the rate to be paid for such service the court could step in and fix terms that should bear equally on all desiring

HE COMES FROM CHELSEA HOSPITAL A Veteran of the English Army Who Emi-

grated With His Commuted Pension. James McDermott presented a certificate yesterday at the British Consulate authorizing the Consul to pay him £172 10s. 3d. commuta tion on a pension of thirteen pence a day. Mathermott said that he served twenty-one years and six months in the Royal Artillery. On Nov. 15 he applied for a commutation of his pension, and received £212 10a, 3d. from Gen. G. A. Stuart, Lieutenant-Governor of the Boyal Hospital for disabled soldiers at Chel-sea, London. McDermott drew £40, came to this country on the Germanic, and applied for the rest of the money due him. He says that 100 other pensioned soldiers have made sim-ilar application for commutation of pension money, with the intention of coming to America.

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McDegmoit, who is a hale old man, says he is going to Cooper's Flains, this State. When he was a child his sather was killed in action and his mother came to this country, leaving him a drummer hoy in the army. He has heard that his mother is married to Thomas Paine, a saloon keeper of Elizabethtown.

Two other veterans of the English army have galled at the Consulate this week on similar errands. They were John O'Brien, 60 years old, and Charles Gibbons, aged 53, who arrived on the Britannic last Sunday. Their cases came to the notice of the Bargo Office, and word was sent to the authorities in Washington.

The Hopkins-Heartes Will Contest. BOSTON, Dec. 23.-The Hopkins-Searles will case came up in the Supreme Court this morn-ing in the matter of the filing of interrogatories by Judge Endicott of counsel for Timothy tories by Judge Endicott of counsel for Timothy Hopkins. Counsel for Mr. Searles have filed their questions, and Judge Endicott moved for an extension of time to enable him to write to Mr. Hopkins in California and receive a reply before illing those of the plaintiff. Judge Holmes's opinion was that if a man desired to conduct litigation at such a distance he ought not to object to using the telegraph, and fixed Dec. 29 as the time when Judge Endicott's interrogatories must be in.

Dr. Bush for Speaker of the Assembly. ELMIRA, Dec. 23.—Word reached here from Mbany to the effect that Dr. Robert P. Bush, the member from this county, will surely be the Democratic nomines for Speaker of the Assembly. Gov. Hill is said to have pro-nounced in his favor.

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"A life for a life," he shouted, as he levelled

the gun. "Don't shoot," yelled the doctors. "What's "Don't shoot," yelled the doctors. "What's the matter?"
"You are killing my wife and child, and if they die I will avenge them."
There was no time to parley or to give way to fear. The doctors finished the operation with the gun pointed at them. It was successful. Not until Mrs. Reiss was able to speak to her husband would he consent to put away the gun. Dr. Heas told the story yesterday in the Lee Avenue Civil Court, where he had brought suit for his services. He got a judgment for \$75, the full amount that he claimed. Reiss admitted the truth of the story. He said he was so crazed with fear for his wife that he did not know what he was doing.

NORFOLE, Va., Dec. 23.-Special orders have een received at the Navy Yard to rush the U. 8. S. Newark, and men are working night and 28th at the furthest, and will go south. The Government has just completed a contract with the Thomson-Houston Company to erect an electric light plant at the yard, and work will be begun at once upon it. The yard shops, offices, and officers' quarters will be lighted by the plant.

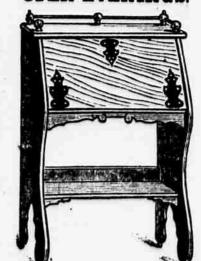
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